HAS WHITE BEEN MURDERED?

The Unaccountable Disappearance of an Omaha Plumber.

SOME SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

Dressed for a Drive and with a Pocketful of Money S. D. White Drops Out of Sight-His Career.

S. D. White, the plumber whose office and shop are in room No. 1 Exposition building, has disuppeared. Whither he has gone no ote seems to know. He has either gone on an unannounced vacation, fled the country for remous not yet apparent, or been foully dealt with by some malidous individual.

White was a mean about thirty-five years of age of firm build, handsome features, sandy moustache, partially bald and about 150 pounds

lended and about 150 pounds in weight. His eyes were blue though one of them was distinguished by a small dark-brown spot, which, however, could be distinguished only by close observation.

A week ago hast Wecheschay, in the morning, he colled at his lodgings in order the Cromer stats, on the northeast comer of Fourteenth and Casa streets kept by a Mrs. Bradley Hie packed a small grip, fold its landady that he was going to Believe and left the house.

That might at 6:20 o'clock be called at his office, and finding there J. M. Welshans, who shares the room, proposed that they take a trip to Courtland Beach. Mr. Weishams said that it was too late to

think of going so far and declined the invita-White left him, going south on Filteenth street, state which time he has not been seen by Mr. Welshams.

On the same night also, he took his suppor at the One Minute coffee house on Famam street, where he talked with Mr. A. M. Vankirk, with whom he was well acquainted. Mr. Vankirk has not seen

A number of other people state that they also saw White on Wednesday right but name have been found who claim to have seen him later save. Charles Mentor, the proprietor of the Window stables are the Windsor stables on Davesport street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. between Fourteenin and Frittenin in the Prints gentleman asserts positively that White drove his herse and buckboard from the stables on the evening of Thursday, the next day, July 31, and neither he ner horse her buckboad has been seen by any of restable people slace.

After White had disappeared for several

days, his friends became assious though it was not until Thursday night it reached the

White rave employment to five men whom he laid of a day or two previous to his disappearance. He told them, however, he would put them to work in a few days. He ewed them for but a few days labor, and is said to have always been very prompt in a paying them. Some of them are still awaiting his return. His deak remains locked as when he disappeared and is said to contain his books, which have not thus far been lavestigated. His shop countries several hundred delians' worth of material and some of this had already been ordered by contractors. Two days after his White gave employment to five men whom ordered by contractors. Two days after his disapparame White was awarded a contract disappearance White was awarded a contract for fitting thirteen houses on South Thirteenth street, the property of the Meadinvestment company. The contract, however, was transferred to another when it was found the former was not on hand to accept it.

Recently White concluded several remunerative jobs, one of which was for Fred Nash. From these it is said he had collected a large amount of money which he was

a large amount of money, which he was known to have about his person. It is the ominion of his associates that he had no bank opinion of his associates that he had no bank account, at least for trade purposes, doing all his business in each. The possession of this money is vouched for by several, one of whom, a carriage-maker, states that the roll he saw with White could not have contained less than \$1,000. From the roll White, on the day before he disappeared, drew a \$50-bill to pay for a pair of hind wheels which the carriage man had put upon White's buckboard. The wheels cost \$16 and this amount was deducted from the bill. Since White's disappearance mail has been accumulating at his office. One letter is from Rassell, Pratt & Co., 110 and 321 South Fifteenth; another from the United States wind engine and pump company and

engine and pump company and one from the Marks saddlery comone from the Marks saddlery company. These contain monthly statements, but the managers of the respective firms declined to state the amount of White's indebtedness. The Marks people said that their bill was counterbalanced by one which they owed White. The pamp company said that White had owed them more than he was now indebted to them, but they had no idea that he had skipped because of the daimthey had upon him. Mr. Russell said his firm would be willing to given him what he was owing them because White was a gentleman, and had so acted during the three or four years they had had dealing with him. There are two other letters in White's office also which are not of a business nature. One of them evidently comes from the home in which he was born, and the other is writ-

in which he was born, and the other is writ-ten in a bold but feminine hand. The former is postmarked "Medina, N. Y.," and the latter "Springfield, ill." On the day on which the Medina letter was received the letter carrier delivered a large panel photograph of a lady, perhaps sixtyyears of age, with features bearing the impress of great determination. The wrapping bore instruc-tions to return the portrait, if not delivered within ten days, to "M. White, P. O. B. 340, Medina, N. Y." The handwriting on this wrapper was the same as that on the letter from Medina. It is most likely that both missive and portrait are from the aged mother who little dreams that there is some grave reason to doubt that either her picture

grave reason to doubt that either her picture or letter will reach the missing son.

Wrote has resided in this city seven or eight rears. He is a harnessmaker and for a time worked at the business for the Marks saddlery company on Harney street. He also acted as beekkeeper for Barnacle & White, plumbers, and while in that capacity acquired that knowledge of the plumbing business which impelled him to open a shop on his own responsibility. He was not, therefore, a practical plumber, though he was enon his own responsibility. He was not, therefore, a practical plumber, though he was emfuently successful in the master's business.
He had done quite an amount of work for
some of which he was paid, and for some of
which he is still giving credit. He said to a
friend only a short time ago that he did not
care now whether or not he did much work;
he would be satisfied to lie life and collect
what was due him.

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There are all sorts of theories affeat as regards the cause of White's disappearance. No good reason can be assigned for his learing without informing his friends as to where he was going; neither for remaining away so long without notifying them of his where abouts. As may be inferred from the showing of his creditors outlined above, his ining of his creditors cattined above, his in-debtedness cannot be charged with having driven him away. There remains, therefore, but one reasonable theory, and that is that White has been foully dealt with.

When last seen bysome of the parties men-

tioned above. White was partially under the faiturese of drink. He was not advantant. He was not advantant. He was not advantant. He was not advantant. He saures common to young men. His indulgence in these brought bin in contact with all kinds of peobrought him in contact with all kinds of peo-ple. But a short time since, it is claimed, he was set upon by some roughs near Cut-Off-lake but made his escape. Acouple of hights before he disappeared, White threatened to go out there again and meet the fel-lews again. His request to Weshans to go with him to Courtland beach showed that he retained the idea until the last minute. The lonely roads, the unholy precincts across the lase, the still more un-holy mortals who revel there in crime give no guaruntee of safety to a man who seeks them with revenge or who flushes before them with revenge or who flushes before their eyes a wallet of barstiag greenbacks. If White visited the island that night, it need

not be marveled at that he failed to return.

A well known gentleman of this city says that White recently, in speaking of one whom he had taken riding said: "I don't like that man, but I'll take him with me this time, but never again." The name of this barned in-dividual is withheld but he is under police

dividual is withheld but he is under police surveilance.

The strangest story, however, is to the effect that a certain party owed White a bill and procrestinated in its payment. The day before White disappeared he collected a large sum of money. White's debtor was aware of this and that night way taid him with the intention of holding him up.

The attempt was unsuccessful, White selfing the fellow, choking him, and threatening that if he did not pay the bill on the morrow

he (White) would seed him to the penten-tiary. The next day, when White drove whither nobody knows, it is claimed the would-be highway robber fellowed. The horse driven by the missing man was a sorrel weighing about nine hundred pounds. The buckboard gearing was of wine color and the body black, and the vehicle had been in use for about two years.

Startling Developments. It was discovered yesterday that P. J. Quenley and W.E. Carke of the Consolidated

roffee company are on the plumbing boad of Mr. White. The former of these made inquiries about the missing man and was gratified to hear that the latter's affairs were in good shape.

White visited him the day pefore he disppeared and told him that the night before he had flashed a big roll of money before, a man who had gone with him to one the pleasure resorts north of and that when they the city. were returning to the city at 2 o'clock in the moninghe (White's companion) tried to brain him with a heavy cane. White necused him of being a robber and the contest

parted in ancres. Next day both met and the companion said f White did not apologize for having called him arobber, he (the companion) would kill him. White did not apologize,

lasted until they reached the city. They

The companion is described as a low-sized, fat, beavyman, well known in polite circles, but in stratemed circumstances,

Blood Poison

is very liable to follow contact of the hands is very liable to follow contact of the hands or face with what is known as poison by, especially in hot weather or if the body is perspiring fively. The treable may subside for a time, only to appear in aggravated form when opportunity offers. The great parifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cradicate every three of poison from the blood, as the cares it has accomplished conclusively show. It also cures scriful, sait rheum and all other affections arising from impure or poisoned blood.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

City Physician Gapen's Report on Contagious Diseases for July.

The report of City Physician Gapen for July is being made up. It will show there were 159 deaths reported during the month as against 93 in June. Deaths from conagious diseases were as follows : Cholera infantam, 42; cerebro spinal meningitis, 4; yphoid fever, 1; sarlet fever, 2.

Dr. Gopen expresses himself as greatly sur rised at the unusually large number of leaths during the month. He says that he was aware that there was quite a good dea

was aware that there was quite a good deal
of sickness, but he had no idea that the death
list would be as great as it is.

There will be a meeting of the board of
health on Monday, probably to take such
steps as are possible to stamp out contagious disease. Aman's to be employed to
follow up every case, and to do his bost to enforce the board of health rules, such as
placeding the house, quarantining it, builling
the funcial according to board rules and having the bouse furnigated.

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milk question.
Streets and alleys will have to continue. Dr. Gapen says, under the present system until the board is more liberally provided with funds.

Paris Praises "Parker's." A late issue of Galignam's Messeager make the following commenten the new regime at the Parker

House, Beston, so long known as one of the firsthotels in the world:

"Bostonians are delighted that the Parker House, which all inhabitants of the Hub regard as one of its institutions, has passed sucgard as one of its institutions, has passed suc-cessfully through the trying financial crisis of the past few weeks, and has come into the hands of Mr. J. Reed. Whipple, who is pro-nounced a prince of landlords. One of the enthusiastic journals of the Massachusetts capital declares that 'Mr. Whipple is emphat-ically the right man in the right place at Parker's. The traveling world can appreci-ate the pleasure which Hoston feels over this

Parker's. The traveling world can appreciate the pleasure which Boston feels over this new lease of life accorded to the Parker House, for a good hotel and a good haddord are rare in every city on the globe."

The mere face of the change attracting European attraction shows how world-wide is the reputation of the Parker House. Mr. Whipple is acknowledged as the most able hotel man in America, and "Parker's" under his management will become more popular his management will become more popular

March—Consolidation Rollinson
Overture—Bandlinson telebe Suppe
Descriptive—Spanish Wedding Serenade., Silva
Waltz—My Queen Baculossi

Overture—Martha Flotow
Selection—Eminie Jakobowski
Descriptive—The Mill is the Forest—(0) The
Brook. (2) The Mill
Galop de Concert—Lafernal—(0) Cheir of
Inferoal Spirits—(2) Council of the Fories
—(3) Dance of the Evrits—(4) Midmints—
(5) Reception to Plato Keier-Rela

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Board of Public Works.

The board of public works met yesterday and allowed the following estimates: Ed Calliban, grading Twenty-second street, from Leavenworth to St. Mary's avenue, Silt.63; McKinney, Hall & McCann, grading Lard street from Twelfth to Fourteenth, \$2.72; J. E. Riler & Co., paving Thirtieth street from Spailding to Ames avenue,

\$2,087.07.
The stimate of F. Rysschart, for grading Emmett steet, from Sixteenth to Tweaty-foarth was presented. The amount was \$1,072.80, but as there were some fifty claimants for the amount, action upon it was de-

For grading St. Mary's avenue from Twen-

For grading St. Mary's avenue from Twentysixth to Twenty-seventh atreets, there were two bills, one by John O'Keefs and the other by Sam Katz. Katz's bid was the lowest, and the contract was awarded to him at 19.9 cents per cubic yard.

The grade is in the nature of a cut, and will be ten feet at Twenty-seventh street, and running down to nothing at Twenty-sixth.

Attentions for the islopers who worked for Attorneys for the laborers who worked for Rysschart on the Emmett street contract argued that the amount should be paid; that hyschart had no right to assign the contract te Kountze, as it was done for the purpose of paying up anold debt. One of the autor-neys claimed Rysschart was an honest man, and that he had even pawned his wife's diamonds in order to get money to carry on the

work.

The board then threw out the Rysschart estimate of \$10.72, owing that a large number of greeer and butcher claims had been filed against it. These with the labor claims amount to \$19.00.

A lawyer who represented Mr. Kountze said he would waive all priority of right in favor of all men who had actually performed labor for Rysschart.

abor for Rysschart. The board asked that the waiter be re-

Now Use Platt's Chlorides. The household disinfectant.

SOUTH OMARIA NEWS.

Board of Education Matters. President Frank J. Persons of the board of education requests all persons whose bills have been acted on to call at his office and get warrants, and all persons who have claims he requests to have them handed in to bim before Saturday night's meeting. The salaries of all teachers have been acted on and will be paid at once.

Personal Rights' League.

The South Omana personal rights' league vas organized in Brum's opera house Thursday night by electing officers as follows: President, Jacob Joscalek; secretary, Radolph Hartz, and treasurer, John Frey. The next meeting will be held in the same place Thursday evening when ward committeemen will

Notes About the City. A chaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs NuchollB opphas gone to Harlan, Ia.,

Mrs Daniel E Melius and child have gone to Randolph. The estimated municipal expenses for the

fiscal year are \$0,537 Georgia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boydson, of Albright, is ill. Councilman C. A. Melcher says that "the city's overlap is \$8,400."

Simon S. Remer has sold out all his property here and removed to Springfield. Miss Agnes Curpenter of Dunlap, In., is be guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Francis. Editor A. W. Mayfold, of the Echo, Elmwood, is visiting his brother, E. O. Mayfield. James Tate, arrested for resisting Officer Rearden, was fixed \$1 and cests by Judge King.

The ladies of the mission band will give a chocolate entertainment in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening, the 15th. C. B. Helcombe of Kansas City, representing the Kausas City, Fort Scott & Minneapo-is railroad, is the guest of Agent W. B.

The many friends of Mrs. John F. Rousber will be pained to learn of her death at her home, l'ifteenth and Leavenworth streets, Omaba. The funeral will take place today

Within three hours after the graders had a a patch of ground down to the level at the stockyards. Manager Babcock had men at work building pens to accommodate the large business of this senson. Joseph, aged rine months, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Kregrick, reading at Twenty-secondandO streets, died at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, and will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery at 10 o'clock this moming. The openair concert given by the Magic City cornetband Thursday evening attracted a large crowd of listeners. The fine playing and enterprising disposition on the part of the members and management are making many friends.

Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, extual weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles Norvine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Dougras.

The Sacred Heart academy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of young girls. The course includes every-thing from an elementary department to a finished claissical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are aught. French is included in the ordinary course. Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, prorided they conform to the general regulations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Tuesday in September. Classes begin at 9 a. m., and pupils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

A FAST YOUTH.

An Elevator Boy Arrested for Stealing Jewelry.

A sineteen-year-old youth by the name of Thomas McGivern has been employed as elevator boy in the Sheeley block for some ime past, but he has involuntarily given up that position to enter upon other duties at the city jail. He is accused of grand larceny and admits that the charge is true. He says he has been leading a fast life, and that this is the cause of his fall. He has been keeping company with two disreputable girls, and that demand made upon him for trinkets was more than he could meet with his limited means and he had to levy on property that did not belong to him. He made several visits to the wholesale jewelry rooms of E. G. Dayton, located in the publishing and stale growth the amount of building, and stole goods to the amount of 835. Since the arrest it has been discovered that about two months ago be entered the room of James Burgess, who sleeps in the building, and stole a diamond ring valued at \$100, which be gave to one of the girls. She pawned it at Rothald's for \$7, and the police recovered it there.

McGiven freely confessed his guilt, and is inclined to blame the girls for it.

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that a receiver be appointed.

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Maude Lonergan has brought suit in the district court to recover pay for a damaged reputation. In her petition she alleges that some three weeks ago one Moses Block had herarrested and taken to the police court, where he charged her with using obscene and profame language, thereby disturbing the peace, quiet and good order of the city. The ense west to trial and after hearing the testi-mony Judge Helsley ordered Mande released. The plaintiff now avers that by means of the said arrest she has been greatly injured and brought into public infamy and diagrace, and

to mpair her reputation and injury of mind whenske that she be awarded a judgment of \$5,00, together with costs. Savage, Morris and Davis have brought suits against John A. Smiley to recover \$2,120, which they allege is due on a prom-

The following judgments were rendered in the county court yesterday: Colpetzer & Guion vs E. C. Erfling, \$79.2; Ware vs Griffin, \$789.51.

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W. H. SCANNELL.

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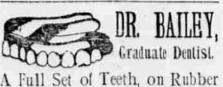
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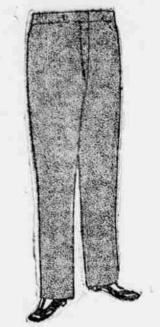


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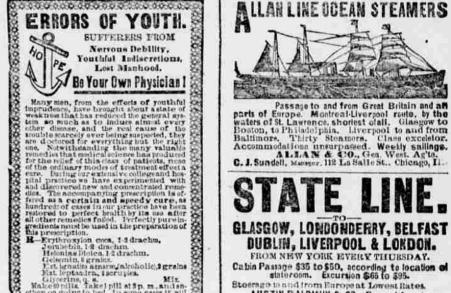
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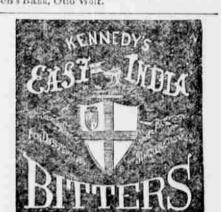
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